The Election. When these lines shall be read the election for the ratification or rejection of the infamous Constitution will be over. The result is unknown, but we have an abiding faith in the integrity, manliness, virtue and pride of the white people of the State, and feel confident that this infernal amalgamation of Yankee malice and impudence, and negro ignorance and prejudice, has met the unqualified condemnation of the patriotic people of North Carolina. We cannot and will not believe, until convinced by actual figures to the contrary, that the white majority has been overcome, and that the old State has been prostrated under the feet of negroes and Yankee adventurers, by the base apostacy of her own sons. North Carolinians have always been a lawloving and law-abiding people, and to-day desire, as only men who are tired of strife and contention and devoted to a stable and free government, a reconstruction of the Union and a reconciliation between the sections. They have used every honorable means to fill up the yawning gulf of prejudice and hate, which divides the North from the South-to heal the bleeding wounds of the war-to mingle their sorrows with those of the Northern people over the

the Gray."

Every demand, just and unjust, has been readily granted; every obligation, necessary and unnecessary, has been entered into and faithfully kept; every order, legal and illegal, has been obeyed. Oppression and tyranny have been quietly and patiently submitted to. Opposition, discontent, disobedience to harsh acts of Congress and petty malice of brainless and vicious officials, have no where prevented or disturbed the uninterrupted authority of the officers of the United States in North Carolina. Pleading for just and honorable terms of reconstruction—scornfully refusing all propositions of dishonor when submitted to the proud and noble-hearted white citizens of the State, our people have as yet nothing to be ashamed of in the disgraceful record of reconstruction, which faithful history will hand down to posterity. We cannot believe that a people so brave, so generous, so high-minded, with such a lineage and history, can have belied their whole lives and been false to their State, to the memory of the past, and to the hopes of the future, as to have voluntarily surrendered all in the election which ended yesterday. We can appreciate the influence which such apostate sons of North Carolina as Rodman, and Dick, and Settle, and Caldwell, will have in their immediate localities, but the great heart of the people beats in unison with the true interests and welfare of the State, and is too brave and noble to be won by the blandishments of power or purchased by the hopes of reward. Honest, industrious and contented of filial duty and will prevent, by their faithof the grand old mother, plotted by these

stitution has been voted down, and North Carolina saved from the disgrace intended for her. May our hopes be fully realized, and North Carolina yet take its true position in the galaxy of States upon terms of honorable equality. - Daily Journal 24th.

Northern Dicloyalty,

people. From every quarter comes Democratic and Conservative gains. Everywhere goes up the fact that the negro shall not vote. Congressional usurpation may fasten it upon the South for a season, but the recent demands of Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas and Michigan, will yet be heeded clarations go farther. They say that organ of Radicalism in Missouri : White Suffrage shall be the ruling princiclares that the negroes within her borders Carolina negroes shall not elect men to Congress to legislate for that State. Mi. cable. But when the main question comes-when into the hands of its enemies. chigan, radical Michigan, undisturbed by Johnson, upon the charges preferred, ought or her twelve or fifteen hundred negroes, de-mands that the blacks of the South shall liberately commit political suicide by voting not hold a balance of power in the Presi-

dential election. Surely, if Congress be the judge, these people are growing terribly disloyal, and we should not be surprised, should Ben Wade get to be President pro tempore, if these States were forced to accept it at the point of the bayonet. If Congress wants to reconstruct these refractory States and give them loval Constitutions, we can send them Constitution-makers who have proved their fidelity to the behests of Congress, and their ability to deplete the State Treasury. We can spare them with advantage-social, moral and political. Let us hope their services will be needed elsewhere.

Chicago.

Congressional tyranny has placed over the South. God grant that the day will soon North will demand the withdrawal of these try will again in reality become a govern- and partizan success. ment of the people.

The Election.

advices. The Western counties which contain the large white majorities, and which must decide the contest, are beyond the that they have voted to place their Eastern and removal of the Chief Executive officer if it be really so, we believe, unless refriends and brothers under the political of the Government. control of negroes and disreputable whites. So far as the returns have come to hand

we have nothing to fear and much to hope for. The Convention was called by a majority of 60,044. Consequently it would require an average gain of 675 to the county to overcome it. In the twenty counties heard from, this Friday afternoon, there has been a gain 20,000 votes, being a thousand to each county. A similar result in the other counties would give the State to the Conservatives by 29,000. We can hardly hope the Constitution by 4,594.

have much to encourage us. We have miscreants who have, regardless of the aurel-crowned graves of "the Blue and people during yesterday. No people ever disturbance in our political and civil affairs, Constitution is fastened upon us, and we their own corruption and crime. But these Democrats of the North, there is indeed a been realized. In the midst of the South- gain of 800 for the Conservatives over the above exhibit only 3,205 votes were cast. dark future for us.

The Election in Branswick.

We learn that when the votes were counted at Smithville there were eight Radical tickets found in the box doubled,

We are reliably informed that the Regisrars for Town Creek precinct, during the recent registration advertised to open the zette has the effrontery to say that "the books on the 7th instant. This was done, life of no man is safe in the South who is but to his shame, be it said, one Morrill, faithful to the Government of the United candidate for the House of Commons and States." What calumny! What falsehood! Chairman of the Board, opened the books To the people of New Hanover, what biting at his own house on the 4th, there being no other Registrar present, and there regis- by a man whose only qualification seems to were closed at Town Creek on the 12th he registered others at his residence in the presence of another member of the Board.

These facts come to us from reliable parties, and there is no reason to doubt their truth.

Impeachment,

Within a week or ten days we shall have cality. a decision on the impeachment case now pending in the United States Senate. The who is faithful to the government, when counsel for the President and the Managers on the part of the House of Repre- placed in responsible and lucrative posicolored men will teach these men a lesson sentatives are summing up, and will com- tions by the votes of ignorant negroes and is a small Conservative majority. plete their speeches this week or during a few white men who pretend not to be fulness and integrity, the disgrace and ruin the early days of the next. If we could ashamed, much less afraid. of their conduct; bring ourselves to believe that the Senate not safe, indeed, when the "faithful" have could render a judgment in strict accord- the brazan effrontery to attempt to elect Yes, we believe that the infamous Con- ance with the evidence and the facts, there Ashley to a most important and responsible would be nothing to fear, and the country position in the State. Men who perpetrate would be undisturbed by the trial. But such social and political outrages must feel we have seen so many bitter partizan exhi- the utmost confidence in the forbearance bitions by the Senate before and during of Southern people, or are as "bold as the this trial that we have little to hope for Neman lion.' from their deliberate judgments and much What a disloyal set are the American defence has been ruled out, while the now witnessed, that in some of them the

tended to the Managers. Senators individually gives little to hope favorable prospects of success. In the and obeyed. They have most emphatical- give courage to doubtful and hesitating to the House of Representatives of the ly declared that the negroes of the United | Senators. The keen lash of party is held | United States, who, if required, could States SHALL NOT VOTE. It is the merest over them, and threats of political anathe- hardly procure letters of recommenfolly to say that such marked manifesta- mas are sounded into their ears. The dation from their recent employers at the tions of their disapproval of the right of whole case has been made to assume a North, should they desire to renew here the negro to vote could have been called party complexion, and Senators who put their former menial positions and occupainto existence by the claims of the handful aside the partizan, while acting as the judge, tions. It is high time to cease these slanof educated, thrifty and well-to-do negroes are to be treated as political renegades. ders when the South has become a parawho inhabit those States. No, these de- Says the St. Louis Democrat, the leading dise for adventurers, bankrupt in fortune

> Of the result, we have been disposed to judge rumors so continually set affoat by excited people they are called upon to say whether Andrew efiantly and wilfully, no Republican will dare to leny before his constituents. That Andrew Johnson is both a disgrace and a peril to the country the people fully realize. That he richly deserves removal every Sena or of either party must feel. defend and acquit such a President can expect very little sympathy from his Republican constituents, and if he looks to the Democrats for support, the fate of Dooittle and Dixon ought to be enough to of acquittal. Upon some of the charges, indeed, hat a law for which more than two-thirds of the any law, upon pretence that he wishes to test it

In this view of the case, Senators who regard their fealty to party as superior to their obligations to support the Constituspect." The telegraph brings us the intel- so at least. must vote to find President ligence that this great city has gone nearly Johnson guilty of "high crimes and misa thousand Democratic. This is a change demeanors." He has grievously sinned of quite three thousand votes. Soon Rad- against the leaders of the party that elected icalism will have no abiding place, save a him-he has upheld the Constitution when temporary shelter under the bayonets which it became necessary for them to work " outside" of that sacred instrument-he has obeyed the laws when party interests come when the noble white men of the demanded that they should be ignored-

Chicago has demanded it, and the State settled the country looks on with fear and stant care, and with all proper influence to Walker Anderson, for a long period Judge ville, on Sunday, attempted to beat and of Illinois will go security for its great trembling, and every civilized nation is commercial centre. The revolution is in- amazed at our degeneracy, calmly pre- neous, and promote those which shall be the family have died within the past two der to hurry her up in getting him some- the society for the premium of \$1,000 made deed advancing and will soon enlist the dicting the end of American liberty and a right and beneficial; to collate, digest and years, the last previous to the Bishop. bewhole country under the white man's ban bloody finale to republican government. disseminate among the members all the at-The North, appalled by the danger of the tainable information and statistics that shall fall of 1866, in New York.

The returns come in slowly, and we are tors to stop-at the ballot-box an aroused cotton cultivation in our country, and a sult.—The vote polled in this city yesterunable as yet to base any definite opinion people demand that this strife should recognition of the identity of interests day is officially reported as follows: as to the result. Before we go to press we cease, but to no purpose. "Revolutions between the cotton grower and manufachope the telegraph will bring us further never go backwards," and it looks as if the turers; and, generally, to accomplish by time every interest must suffer-social order and within the sphere of the association. reach of telegraphs, and most of them be- must be disturbed-government securities yond the lines of railroad. It will there- must drag, and the advancement and hapfore require a day or two before we hear piness of the whole country must be refrom the counties lying West of Burke. tarded in order that disreputable politi-We have great confidence in the people of cians may stay the falling fortunes of a been ratified by the people. We make our mountain counties, and cannot believe rotten and corrupt party by the conviction the acknowledgment with a sad heart, for

> Brunswick, This glorious little county has done her full duty. With a small registered majority of blacks it has given about twenty Conservative majority. The result is highly comgreatest credit upon Col. TAYLOR and Maj. ALLEN, and the other candidates of the

Political Baseness and Insult.

party in that county.

It has been a cheap and cowardly libel upon the character of the Southern people to keep up this average, as many of the to say that "Union men" were not safe in counties are small. In the twenty counties the South from assault, and even from asheard from, which were carried for Con- sassination. We have submitted to these vention last fall by 15,766, go now against base slanders supposing they would cease as the South gradually passed under the While waiting patiently for the result we dominion of the miserable incendiaries and never seen so much feeling and interest in pretended dangers, swarmed all over our any community as was exhibited by our country, attracted by the commotion and had more at stake, for if this infamous hoping by this means to reap the reward of are not relieved by the Conservatives and reasonable and just expectations have not ern elections, when the people of Alabama election for Convention. are being forced to live under a Constitution which they have rejected, and under the administration of Northern adventurers whom they have defeated; when Arkansas is being placed under laws and men or rather two tickets folded together, adopted and selected by fraud; when South making sixteen—of course they should be Carolina is under the entire dominion of In this county there will be a Conservative her manumitted slaves, this parrot cry of gain of about 300 over the Convention

> A recent number of the Cincinnati Gasarcasm. A Provost Court, presided over Radical Congress, seems to be the most im- John Thomas Wiggins.] penetrable armor one can wear in this lo-

No man is safe, indeed, in this country such fellows as Schenek and Wilson are

But what better refutation of these abto fear from their vindictive partizanship. surd stories of danger in the Southern Already the very strongest evidence for the | States to the "trooly loil," than the facts widest latitude in this respect has been ex- control of their governments have passed Hill. under the direction of a few strangers from Then, too, when we read of the terrible the North, and in all of them they are aspressure which is brought to bear upon piring to accomplish the same ends with that the President will have an impartial South, men have been elected to high offihearing. The press also lends its aid to cial positions in the State government and and character, whose only stock in trade is "unmistakable loyalty" to the Radical ple of our government. Ohio, which de- rather from the nature of the case than from the party, and who respect or regard with faat Washington. In that city men are apt to be vor no Southern man, unless he degrades shall not vote, also declares that North over credulous and over suspicious. It is true himself by a desertion of his friends and seemed to favor delay to a degree almost inexpli- kindred, and assists in betraying his State

How long before the South becomes un-

And to the manner born,' and those who are identified by long association and interest, the future can only tell. Surely, a proud and sensitive people The Republican who votes with the Democrats to have never in the history of the world had more to submit to, and done so with more Middle Sound. endurance and forbearance, than have the warn him. In short, the case is so plain, and people of the Southern States. They the feeling of the people in regard to it so strong, that we do not believe that Republican Senators fought like bravest men, and endured sufcan be cajoled, bought, or frightened into a vote fering and defeat with a heroism worthy Piney Woods..... there may be a doubt. But upon the main quest of the fame of their ancestors—worthy of ion the Senate cannot acquit without declaring the admiration of all true men. They have Senators have voted is unconstitutional, and that atoned for every error of which a generous any President has the right to defy and violate conqueror could have believed them guilty, without placing them under the political God grant that our sufferings will so appeal to their nobleness, that they will come

situation, is vainly calling upon their Sens- be accurate and trustworthy; to promote present one must progress until checked associated efforts whatever may be found by the strong arm of power. In the mean- right and expedient for the common good

From our reports and from private telegrams we fear that the Constitution has lieved by the votes of the Northern people, Wards during this election: there is a dark future for North Carolina. We are satisfied the result is owing mostly to frauds in registrations and at the polls. Still more white men have been found to vote for their own dishonor than we were prepared to believe would do so. plimentary to her citizens and reflects the The Western people do not appreciate the evils of negro suffrage like we do, and their fears have been aroused by threats of confiscation and war. The white people of the East have done nobly. With few exceptions they have voted their full regis-

> North Carolina flows from the issue. When the result is definitely known we shall have more to say. In the meantime, let us hope that the people of the extreme Western counties have saved the election and rejected the infamous Constitution. Election Returns, RICHMOND :

tered strength, and they have nothing to

blame themselves for if the humiliation of

Williamson's-Con. 143; Rad. 83. Laurel Hill-Con. 289; Rad 350. Rockingham-467 votes cast. In this county it is calculated that there will be

ROBESON. Lumberton-Con. 247; Rad. 351. Harrelsville-Con. 97; Rad. 6. Red Banks-Con. 109 : Rad. 290. Alfordsville-Conservative majority 33. Sterling's Mills-Radical majority 25. "persecution of Union men" is renewed. election. All species of fraud was practiced

BLADEN : Bladenboro'-Con. 87; Rad. 203. Hollow-Con. 83; Rad. 203. Brown Marsh--Con. 102; Rad. 76. Crowell's Mill-Con. 96; Rad 93.

BEUNSWICK : North West-Con. 196; Rad. 355. | This tered about 70 names; and after the books be his "intense loyalty" and want of sym- is a gain of 40 for the Conservatives on the pathy with our people to try minor offences, registration. There was only one whiteand Military Commissions and Courts black man in this precinct-S. D. Garns, Martial to try the higher offences, and mili- a native of Richmond county. There were tary bastiles to confine their victims, "faith- on the other hand three negro Conservafulness to the Government," i. e. to the tives-Americus Sellars, Alfred Haves and

Town Creek-Con. 146; Rad. 217. Lockwood's Folly-Con. 132; Rad. 3 Waccamaw-Con. 59; Rad. 5. Smithville-Con. 159; Rad. 150 Shallotte (2 days)—Conservative majority 75. In this county it is reported that there

Conservative majority reported at 487. COLUMBUS :

Conservative majority 373. CABARRUS : Conservative majority 300. Hon. Nathaniel Boyden, Conservative, elected to Congress from the sixth district

SAMPSON. Conservative majority estimated at 600

Lilesville (at the close of second day)

ONSLOW : Stump Sound-Con. 96; Rad. 6. Wolf Pit-Con. 74; Rad. 4. CUMBERLAND.

have gone 400 majority for the Radicalsthis as reported, but at the same time we called for. are unprepared to consider it correct.

NEW HANOVER : Wilmington-Con. 1,172; Rad. 2,033. Federal Point-Con. 24; Rad. 56. Masonboro'-Con. 49; Rad. 25. Middle Sound-Con. 237; Rad. 480. Rocky Point-Con. 159: Rad. 223. Long Creek -- Con. 134; Rad. 182. Lower Black River-Con. 77; Rad. 137 Caintuck-Con. 64; Rad. 77. South Washington-Con. 125; Rad. 14

Conservative majority estimated at 250. STANLEY. Conservative majority approximated at 250.

RANDOLPH. This county is said to be doubtful. No figures

CALDWELL. Conservative majority reported at 298. NEW HANOVER, (official.) Federal Point..... 24 Long Creek . . Lower Black River..... Jpper Black River..... 115 Total......2,238 Death of Bishop Hawks, of Missouri.

The Missouri Republican announces the death on the 19th instant, of the Right vassalage of negroes and yankee masters. Rev. Cicero S. Hawks, D. D. L. L. D. aged fifty-six. For more than twenty years he filled the office of Bishop of the Episco-Even Radical Chicago "grows circum- tion, and alas, there are too many who act to our relief and save us from impending pal Church for the Diocese of Missouri. During a large portion of that period he was the active pastor of Christ Church in most eloquent divines in a church which them in their place. A Convention of the cotton manufactur- has been served by many accomplished ers of the United States will be held at the pulpit orators. Under his supervision the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, on the 29th | Episcopal Church in Missouri grew to large instant, to consult on the general interests proportions in members and wealth. He of all engaged in the business. The call is was born in Newbern, North Carolina, on and it seems that he must pay the penalty made by six of the leading cotton factors the 26th of May, 1812; he was the youngcostly agents of Radicalism, and this coun- for these crimes against party organization of Massachusetts. In the published circu- est of nine children, all of whom are now lar the object of the meeting is thus briefly dead with the exception of the eldest sis-While these political questions are being set forth : To observe legislation with con- ter, Mrs. Phebe Anderson, widow of Hon. guard against enactments hurtful or erro- of the Supreme Court in Florida. Four of choke the "partner of his bosom" in or- a year be submitted to the inspection of It is simply a whole head of hair brushed

THE ELECTION-THIRD DAY-THE RE

First Ward..... 102 Second " Total..... 304

from the first Ward for the first day an er- pressed his desire to meet some of the Conreported to be 206 less than polled. readers will please bear this in mind in reading the following figures, which we excuse, we are informed, that they would radical friends, when he read the following give as the whole vote cast in each of the

First Ward..... 1,159-Second Ward..... 752 Third Ward..... 564 Fourth Ward..... 699 RECAPITULATION : First Day...... 1,986 Second Day.... Third Day 304

THE RESULT: The vote for and against the Constitu tion was counted out last night and is officially reported as follows:

For Against First Ward......849 Second Ward. . . . 450 301 Third Ward.....348 216 564 Fourth Ward....386 Grand Total..2,033 1,172 Majority for Constitution 861

The vote for candidates will not differ materially from that on the Constitution. The registered strength of the city is 3,-336, with a black majority of 730. By the failed to meet his appointment in this 131 short of the number registered. This number is exactly that which the vote against the Constitution falls short of the which was delivered by Mr. Pope: registered white vote, the vote for the Con- GEN. LITTLEFIELD: stitution being precisely the same as the registered black strength. Many of these votes were polled by virtue of certificates

making affidavit being principally negroes. It will be noticed that the vote is 31 in ex- cussion. cess of the total official daily returns made by the Inspectors, which we are told is owing to the fact that more tickets were found in the boxes when opened than the was what they desired above all things to private, and, oft-times, secret knowledge of Inspectors had names upon their lists.

On the question of a Convention during the election in November last the vote stood as follows: For Convention, 1,500: against, 558-total, 2,058.

North Carolina Business Directory.

This valuable work is now complete, and Mr. Branson, who is in our city, has from the press of Messrs. Nichols, Gor-MAN & NEATHERY, of Raleigh. We doubt if any State in the Union has published a more correct or a fuller list of the statistics of each county than this. Each copy has counties and principal towns, villages, rivers, &c., and with the localities of the coal, iron, gold and copper mines desigcipal officers, merchants, physicians, lawyers, ministers, colleges, schools, factories, sides this, a large amount of valuable sta- son on Monday. tistical information is furnished.

The work ought to be in the hands of every man of business in the State. Every The speaking was concluded by Mr. Conig- concur in the opinion that, notwithstand Con. 114; Rad. 131. At this time the merchant of Boston, New York, Philadel- land in a short and humorous speech, ing his partiality, he will act with impar-Conservatives were 50 votes ahead at Cedar phia, Baltimore, Richmond, Petersburg evoking continued laughter throughout.— tiality. We scarcely think either the comand Norfolk, ought to have a copy. It is published at the low price of \$2. The dience. first edition is a small one, only 1,200 but Messrs. Branson & Jones have made arrangements to issue an improved and Collector Smythe and Foreign Missions_ News by the boat which left Fayetteville larger edition, if the demand should call yesterday morning, reports this county to for it, in the next two months. The intrinsic value of the book is so great that and three precincts to hear from. We give we think an edition of 5,000 should be

GERMAN LABORERS.—As it is probable that in a short time we shall have to find amongst the emigrants from Germany the labor neccessary to carry on the tarms in the withdrawal of the nomination of Hon. have given it. Some months ago, that this section, it is well to know what impres- S. S. Cox. There is no reason to believe supremely despicable scoundrel, Under sion the Germans have made as laborers in the South since the war.

communication from W. H. Wilkes, Maury county Tennessee, to the Columbia (Tenn.)

emigrants from Germany will equal these, but it cannot be denied that they are a nation of workers. Mr. Wilkes says :

"So far as my experience goes, (which is, however, limited,) the Germans as a laboring class are among the very best that could be induced for our farming interest. Of the entire number brought out by Mr. B. with one or two exceptions, no more orderly, industrious or persevering laborers exist in York, for damages amounting to \$4,500.— an opinion against the prisoner. "But the county than were these. You may Plaintiff is a jobber of fancy goods in Balthe law goes on to say, "the court may," 141 watch them from early to late each day, and not one charecteristic of 'eye service' constantly, patiently, and perservingly, and of tools and teams, yet at night about as much work is done as any other laborers find well done. In fact, you can hardly induce one to slight his work-even by your presence and by hurrying-that great and objectionable trait of Southern farming. If you will let them, they will have The Cotton Manufacturers of the United St. Louis. He was counted among the a place for all their farming tools, and have

"It may surprise some of your readers when I tell them that on an average these laboring Germans are better educated than I mention this not out of disparagement to our own people, but to do justice to strangers in our midst."

A drunken brute of a husband in Nashthe woman has not been arrested.

From the Weldon News. French and Littlefield_The Ass in the Lion's Skin

The redoubtable champions of negro equality, whose names head this article, made their appearance in Halifax on Saturday last. Some three or four hundred of their sable brethren assembled there, and were entertained for several hours by By some means in the official return of Mars," Littlefield, had frequently exwas made which caused the vote servative speakers on the stump. On the Halifax the next day-that they did not they invited and challenged it. But all

> the Lion's skin, but at Halifax the ears of to be submitted to such Grand Jury for inthe Ass pretruded. These unprincipled vestigation founded upon public rumor, demagogues, who have been using their statements in public journals, or the combest efforts to lay the foundation of a war mon history of the times, provided he be of races in North Carolina, ignominiously otherwise competent, and on his eath defailed and refused to meet our friends in clare, and it appear to the satisfaction of discussion on Saturday last. present for the purpose of testing the sin- the matters to be submitted, and the true

cordingly, the following note was handed set aside any such person. to French by Wm. B. Pope, Esq., before the meeting was opened : HALIFAX, N. C., April 18, 1868.

Hon. Jno. R. FRENCH Sir-It is proposed on the part of the Conservatives to discuss with Gen. Littlefield and yourself, at the meeting of to-day, the questions at issue between the Republican and Conservative public journals, or the common history of parties, if an equal division of time can be had .-Will you please inform me whether you will assent to the proposed discussion, and an equal division of time or not.

Very respectfully, Your obt servant,

EDWARD CONIGLAND. This courteous challenge was at once declined, on the pretext that French was obliged to leave on the return train. But Hall, our gallant standard bearer, who had place on account of having missed connection at Blackwater, was in Halifax, and in order to put the matter beyond doubt, addressed the following note to Littlefield, jury," has been pretty generally under-

Sir: As you are volunteering your advice to the people of North Carolina, with regard to their action on the proposed Constitution, I respectfully invite you to divide my time before the white the precious couple of sections cited above people of Halifax to-day, should you be desirous from other precincts, and upon affidavit of enlightening the whites as well as the blacks. You can have the opening speech, or the reply, as made that the voter had registered else-you may prefer.

They made statement after statement which attention. presented us with a copy. It is issued colored speaker who followed them, is in- other interest in the question to be tried

most effective and courteous speech. a good map of the State, with parts of Vir- by Col. Hall for two hours in a most able, of trial by "an impartial jury," as we have ginia and South Carolina, with all the thorough and convincing speech, evincing already intimated, that the Constitution a fine power of logical analysis, and as far seeks to preserve. nated. The population, names of the prin- gentleman. Col. Hall made a most favor- vided he will swear, and the Court shall

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun-The Attorney-Generalship_General Scho-

dications being unfavorable, the Executive | word, and-the chances. failing to respond to that suggestion, Mr. | But we have not yet alluded to the most Smythe now seeks to have control of the singular feature of the bill, and the one nomination to Austria, and therefore urges | that most completely justifies the title we that Mr. Smythe will succeed in either of wood, to whose level the bench has been these projects, as it does not appear that brought down, and not he elevated to it he is by any means as influential with the testified before a Congressional commit We take an extract from an interesting administration as common report would tee, that, with full swing allowed him lead the public to suppose.

The President has been importuned re- safe to convict Jefferson Davis. cently to make a nomination of Attorney | Would we be guessing wide of the mark General, vice Stanbery, resigned. The if we suggested the possibility of a connec is learned that the President has not enter- he could carry out such a game. The tained the idea of making such selection mation or expression of "an opinion,"

Court, a few days ago, an action was brought objection to a juror, therefore the judg by George P. Steinbach against the may, if he chooses, retain on the pane Lafayette Fire Insurance Company of New every man who has formed and expressed timore, and was insured in the company to its discretion set aside any such juror the above amount. The store was, some (that is any juror having formed or extime ago, destroyed by fire, and defendants pressed an opinion); therefore the Judge will you discover. They work regularly. refused to pay the insurance, on the ground may, at his pleasure set aside every man that the keeping of fireworks on the premi- who has formed or expressed an opinion although awkward looking to us in the use ses was a violation of the policy. They adof tools and teams wet at night about as mitted that the policy allowed plaintiff to B., from reading the newspapers, or from sell fire-crackers, but claimed that it did not public rumor, or from common historygive him the privilege of keeping any other some of it exceedingly common-has both do, and what has been done you will always kind of fireworks in the building. A ver- formed and expressed the opinion dict for the full amount claimed was ren. Jefferson Davis is a traitor and deserves to dered in favor of the plaintiff. This deci- suffer death: A. B., if Judge Underwood sion involves a similiar claim against an- says so, is perfectly competent to sit other New York insurance company of the Mr. Davis' trial. C. D., a man of equal same amount, making \$9,000 in all, which intelligence and respectability, from the Mr. Steinbach recovers.

The Cultivation of Forest Trees. the white laboring classes of our country. an exemption from taxation of such ground must "stand aside." Why, the process of tivated. It also authorizes agricultural so- tails, you loose." cieties to offer premiums to cultivators of forest trees, which has already been done in some instances, and a new growth of trees in Essex county will in the course of

A ton of collar paper, it is stated, is made daily at one mill in Pittsfield, Mass.

From the New York Freeman's Journal and Cath-

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

THE FORTHCOMING TRIAL.

PACKING A JURY TO CONVICT HIM. AN ACT TO LEGALIZE THE PACK ING OF JURIES.

However the devil may have been ashamed when Fernando Wood spoke the truth of day previous, at Jackson, when he and the present "infamous Congress," His Sul-French refused to Captain Peebles the phuric Highness must certainly have held privilege of a reply, it was stated by way of up his head, and ceased to blush for his meet Gen. Ransom and Mr. Conigland at in the morning papers a few days since

"Be it enacted, &c., That no person shall wish to avoid discussion-on the contrary, be held incompetent to act as a juror upon any Grand Jury by reason of having formed this was mere vaporing-they had donned or expressed an opinion upon the matter the Court that, notwithstanding such opin Gen. Ransom and Mr. Conigland were ion, he can and will act impartially upon cerity of French and Littlefield in their presentment made according to the eviprofessed desire for free discussion. Ac- dence ; but the Court may, in its discretion

"Sec. 2. That in trials for offences agains the United States no person shall be held to be incompetent to act as a juror by reason of having formed or expressed an opinion upon the guilt or innonence of the accused founded upon public rumor, statements in the times, provided he be otherwise competent, and upon his oath declare, and it appear to the satisfaction of the Court that, notwithstanding such opinion, he can and will impartially try the accused upon the crime charged in the indictment or information, and a true verdict give upon the evidence to be produced on the trial, but the Court may, in its discretion, set aside any such juror.

The clause in the Federal Constitution which declares that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial stood as intended to place the great common law right of trial by jury beyond the danger of being tampered with by just such knaves and ignoramuses as have concocted from last week's doings in Congress.

Juries, at the outset, were summoned from the vicinage, it is true, because, it was supposed, they might thus have some personal knowledge of the suitors, as well But General Littlefield declined all dis- of the matters to be investigated. But, in the progress of the common law-for no It will be seen, then, that the so often more than Rome was it built in a dayproclaimed desire of these Radical wor- come to be established that cases should be thies to meet opponents 'on the stump,' tried by "impartial" men, on testimony was but wretched blustering. Discussion adduced in open Court, and not on the avoid. They harangued the deluded ne- individual jurors. It was the right to this groes for hours in incendiary language, mode of trial, so perfected by experience, which might have been dangerous but for that was intended to be secured by the conthe intellectual feebleness of the speakers. stitutional guaranty to which we have called

they knew to be false, and which they Now, what is "impartial jury"-what would not have dared to make had a reply did the expression mean at common law, been allowed. French and Littlefield may and what does the Constitution mean by be fitly described as emasculated dema- it? Simply this-a tribunal composed of gogues, wholly unworthy of the honorable twelve disinterested and unbiased men notice which they received. Givens, the that is, they must have no pecuniary or finitely superior to either, and made far the and their minds must be free from all prejudice or preconception of opinion. The The effort to bring these itinerant and formation and expression of an opinion was unscrupulous carpet bag slanderers of our ground of "principal challenge" at compeople to the test of public discussion hav- mon law. A man whose mind was made up ing failed, the Conservatives assembled in beforehand, was deemed not an "impar the Methodist church, and were addressed tial juror;" and it is the common law righ

removed from the demagogical acts and | Congress, however, undertakes to debuffoonery of French and Littlefield as they clare that the formation and expression of are beneath him in all that constitutes a an opinion shall not disqualify a juror, proable impression on our people, and much believe that, notwithstanding such opinregret was expressed when it became known ion, he can and will impartially try the that his engagements would not permit party accused. In plain English, a man mines, &c., of each county are given. Be- him to remain over for the meeting at Jack- who comes into the jury-box with a biased mind, and, consequently, is not "impar Gen. Ransom followed Col. Hall in some | tial," either in the legal or common sense brief but thrillingly eloquent remarks, of the term, shall, nevertheless, be suffered which were greeted with much applause .- to remain there, provided he and the judge Altogether, the meeting was a glorious one, mon laws or the Constitution designed to and gave the utmost satisfaction to the au- leave the question of the extent to which a juror is likely to be controlled by admitted prejudices, either to his own or another decision. No humane being can determine-much less can another determine for him-how far his judgment may be in dan ger of being warped by prepossessions whether well or ill founded. A partial ju Washington, D. C., April 23 .- Collector | ror might decide impartially; he might Smythe, of New York, has been seeking easily swear to do so; the judge might be the mission to England. He wants the lieve he would; and yet the law has hith President to withdraw from the Senate the erto held it unsafe to trust him. With nomination of Gen. McClellan. The in- generous confidence this new act takes his

he could pick out a jury in Virginia

Of course, it is not fair to expect that all party seeking the position is a lawyer from tion between the statute which we are conthe West, who represents that the Execu- sidering and Judge Underwood's hint tive has promised to make the nomination, what he could do if he had a fair chance but upon inquiry in the proper direction it Let us see how easily, under such a law provides, "upon the guilt or innocence of the accused, founded upon public rumor, statements in public journals, or the com-In Kings county (New York) Circuit mon history of the times," shall be no valid same veracious sources, has formed an equally decided opinion that Mr. Davis, so far from being a criminal and deserving There is a bill before the Massachusetts of death, is a high-toned, chivalrous gen Senate, presented by Mr. Fuller, the ob- tleman, who should now be representing ject of which is to encourage the cultivation | his State in the Senate of the United State of forest trees for timber and lumber, and C. D., if Judge Underwood says the wor for fuel. The main feature of the bill is (and he would be mighty apt to say it and trees for a period of years, which vary packing a jury under this "enabling act, according to the value of the tree to be cul- is as plain and simple as "heads, I will,

> The new Paris style of wearing the Lair is called the "out of water" head-dress. over the ears without the slightest ornament.

A goat in Harrisburg recently broke boy's leg by entangling it in his horns.